



sary, containing large quantities of flour

I shouldered a bag of flour and a

### A Tilt With the Rebels.

road. The rebels gained on us rapidly.

I turned and saw one fellow was getties" was the Constitution, published in ting uncomfortably near me. He had Keokuk. Villifying statements were is-

heads that hid them up some time.

One young rebel ran by us up to Capt, T. F. Rodenbaugh just as he turned to give some orders to the second squadron and fired at him. We dared not shoot, as our men stood in range, and men of the squadron dare not shoot, as we stood in range; but as he passed us a number of us ited and number was materially increased on the patient camel's back. That afternoon every convalescing patient in the local hospital, all of them Federal soldiers home on furloughs, started in a body for the office of the Constitution, armed with axes, crowbars, etc. Their

After this charge of the rebels we desmounted and formed a good, strong was taken of the act by the public auskirmish line. The road thus far ran thorities.—Mrs. Nellie Urner Wallingthru timber on one side and bushes on ton, New York City.

A See forced Hampton back thru the woods we came upon our man that was wound-boy about 12 years old approached me. boy about 12 years old approached me. Gerting at Massa Johnson's Larder.

I asked him where he belonged. It asked him where he belonged. It asked him where he said: "Year, saih."

He took me across fields to a road thru a piece of woods.

I went on, and found a nice dwelling house with a number of outbuildings. It he took me across fields to a reset hat led first a piece of woods.

I went on, and found a nice dwelling house with a number of outbuildings. It must be dearn and a said the horse by the bridle. Just then constituted men who a service at Yorktown and on the Peninsula. In August, 1882, Beewster's last report shows that the woods we came upon our man that was posted behind the tree. He was wound-by about 12 years old. In the war of the rebellion my hus being woods we came upon our man that was posted behind the tree. He was wound-by about 12 years old. In the war of the rebellion my hus being woods we came upon our man that was posted behind the tree. He was wound-by about 12 years old. In the war of the rebellion my hus being woods we came upon our man that was posted behind the tree. He was wound-by about 12 years old. In the war of the rebellion my hus about 1 was not 12 levels. The Board to the cost of the raw ration for all branches is 14.84 cents. The Board to the cost of the raw ration for all the cost of the raw ration for all the cost of the raw. The cost of the raw ration for all the cost of the raw. After of the war of the rebellion my hus and first was 1 levels to the tree. He was wound-death to the the word by a reset. Such Bend, Ir., was 31 years old. In the war of the rebellion my hus and first was 1 levels to the the word of the war of the rebellion my hus and the cost of the raw. After the cost of the repense of the Home \$16. Nathly learned to a standary the cost of soldiers had taken everything. I in men did not arrive in time, and in a and on the Peninsula. In August, 1862, quired where I could find some flour. few minutes all we could see of those he was commissioned Major of the 14th the way, which I found was locked. I demanded the key, and got it. I found the building to be a regular commisting the building to be a regular commisting to the second three building to be a regular commisting to the second three building to be a regular commisting to the second three building to be a regular commisting to the second three building to be a regular commisting the second three building to be a regular commisting three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the second three building to be a regular commission to the bui

Demolition of the Constitution. Editor National Tribune: The hothed box of tobacco. I saw jugs sitting near of Copperheadism in lowa during the the door, and found they contained molasses. I took a jug also. We cooked in Keokuk County, and men who had flapjacks that night until post mid-held positions of trust under the Government were mainly responsible for the extent of sympathy with the South in Next morning before we got our cof-fee boiled it was: "Fall in, boys." The George C. Tolly Hand Mahoney, Rev Prominent among such fee boiled it was: "Fall in, boys." The George C. Tully, Henry Clay Dean and rebels charged on our pickets and drove George W. Jones. So great was their them in. The first squadron charged influence that the Government was the rebels back quite a ways. Only the compelled to jail these vipers.

So wild did men become under the

flectest horses could keep up. Only 15 So wild did men become under the or 20 were on the advance as we neared stinging words of Mahoney that on one a sharp turn in the road and drew our occasion a mob of "Mahoneyites" set horses down to a walk, expecting every out to demolish a little town on English

ting uncomfortably near me. He had his saber raised, awaiting to strike. I threw myself forward on my horse's morning of Feb. 19, 1862, the following mack, and gouged him in the flanks with my spurs for all I was worth. I must have held my own in the chase, for in a moment or two we saw our second squadron near.

We drew our horses out on the bank was weld as. The rebels in the rear has burned no less than 1,200 churches. as we did so. The rebels in the rear has burned no less than 1,200 churches, that were charging us could not see has mutilated graveyards, has dragged our support. They can into those in ministers from their knees in the very. ont with such force as to dismount a act of worship and tied them up by imber of them. We captured 15 in their thumbs, and has had their daughnumber of them. We captured 15 in their thumbs, and has had their daugh-that scrimmage. Quite a number of ters stripped naked and lashed by ne-our boys got severe saler cuts in their gros under the command of white offi-

he passed us a number of us fired and number was materially increased on the wounded him seriously in the side. He fell into our hands, and said he was 17 years old. Many would call that a completely gutted, the presses and cases brave and daring act. I would call it erail feeling of the populace may be discovered in the populace may be discove

steps of the Catholic Church, and saw tire. They knew the army was safe or the Iowa Brigade (Belknap's) march the road to Franklin, and that "he who the Iowa Brigade (Belknap's) march into the city." The facts are that that Iowa Brigade did not cross the river another day" at Franklin. They did until the afternoon of Feb. 17, camping in a cotton field about a half mile west of the city. On Feb. 21 we passed thru the ruined city on our way toward west to get winsboro. I suppose the brigade he did see was Col. Stone's Iowa Brigade, Wood's Division. Fifteenth Corps. ONE YOUNG REB. FIRED AT THE CAPTAIN.

ONE YOUNG REB. FIRED AT THE CAPTAIN.

ONE young read of a few thousand cavalry was to be in a very barren country, with nothing estable within two miles on either side. Our officers had been unsettle rise. Our officers had been unse Wood's Division, Fifteenth Corps, con-sisting of the 4th, 9th, 25th, 30th and

andoah Valley, fighting him in all the gaps in the mountains and then to Fredericksburg, where all the company officers on duty were either killed or wounded. He was disabled for three Fredericksburg, where all the company officers on duty were either killed or wounded. He was disabled for three months from a wound, when he was commissioned by President Lincoln as an Additional Paymaster, and reported for duty on crutches. He paid the troops in the Army of the Potomac, and in the Winter of 1864 was detailed to take \$100,000 from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe to pay the troops in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He continued on this duty until June, 1865, and was mustered out Nov. 1, 1865. He will be \$1 years old April 17, 1911. He hopes that this country will think his service of such henefit as to give his service of such henefit as to give him a pension sufficient to support him old wife for the years they have

### Climbing the 60-Foot Pole.

Editor National Tribune: Concerning the climbing of the flagpole by a rebel risoner to replace the halyards which ad been worn into threads by the pull had been worn into threads by the pull of the flag during a windstorm, it had been climbed three times at reveille. The pole was a pine mast, said to be 60 feet in hight, tipped with 30 feet of the beart of hickory. The first man that climbed got as far as the iron bands holding the splice. He came down and reported it unsafe, as it looked like the hickory was starting to rot and was worm-eaten. Another tried it next morning, and got within perhaps 15 feet of the top, when his climbers it as I had served under the grand old feet of the top, when his climbers it, as I had served under the grand old slipped and he slid down. He came down kerplump on an old rotten-joisted uary, 1865, and heard him say such down kerplump on an old rotten-joisted bandstand that surrounded the pole. By order of Col. B. J. Sweet the man who had fallen was carried to the hospital, and came to in about two hours. No bones were broken. The third man been a prisoner, but it was ascended to the peak.—Alonzo Gittings, Corporal, Co. E, Fifteenth Veteran Reserve Corps, Gotebo, Okla.

### What One Settlement Did.

the time root of eithe and bushes on the left side of the road, but the majority on the fight. I was on the left side. A woven fence, partly up, ran along the road, it struck ame that I might want to get out in a furry, so I set my Sharp's carbine flown beside a fair-sized tree, and cause and the road. I see that the road is a fine and the road in a furry, so I set my Sharp's carbine flown beside a fair-sized tree, and cause are near Milledgeville, Ga.

Just as I straightened up 'spar' tame a ball past my head into that black oak tree. I dropped down behind a first of the first of the splinters fly among those rails, as I could see but tittle more of them moving about. Orders came to move to fine front, carrying relia. I had a sood position, and must have made the splinters fly among those rails, as I could see but tittle more of them moving about. Orders came to move to fine front, carrying relia. I had a sood for special to the splinters fly among those rails, as I could see but tittle more of them moving about. Orders came to move to fine front, carrying relia. I had a sood for special to the splinters fly among those rails, as I could see but tittle more of them moving about. Orders came to move to fine front, carrying relia. I had a sood for special time to the splinters fly among those rails, as I could see but tittle more of them moving about. Orders came to move to fine right. I crossed over the road some distance, and finding Serg't William B. Brown, of my company, we selected in out." We gathered up the distance, and finding Serg't William B. Brown, of my company, we selected in out." We gathered to the fining was not heavy, but both less were near each other. Brown and I can verify Comrade A. R. R. State House, Govern the town, at the State House, Govern the country and the country and the fire front a nice tree for our protection.

The firing was not hea

Correcting Gen. Schoffeld.

Thomas M. Shields, Second Lieutena behind reminded one of a boy with a bobsled. The butt of many a joke, he met every sally with a smile.—Nat. Sisson, Co. K., 2d W. Va. Cav., Marysville, Mo.

At Columbia, S. C.

Editor National Tribune: In your issue of Jan. 5, 1911, David W. Wood says that many letters have been written by members of the 17th Wis. claiming to be the first troops to camp around the State House at Columbia; also from the 31st Ill., One was at the new Capitol and the other at the old State House. In Sherman's "Memoins" is a roster of all the regiments of mother of the 13st Ill. One was at the new Capitol and the other at the old State House. In Sherman's "Memoins" is a roster of all the regiments of mother of the 13st Ill. One was a strong one, and taking part in the campaign, but I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the 1st. Ill. One was a strong one, and taking part in the campaign, but I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the State House. In Sherman's "Memoins" is a roster of all the regiments are formed to the rossroad the officer head-old for the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the position of the position was a strong one, and taking part in the campaign, but I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th Wis. in the list. I fall to find the 17th W the Winsboro road from the Broad account of the ammunition. They had River Bridge, four miles above the city.

The comrade says: "We stood on the all decided to disobey orders and re-

### A Patriotic Little Girl. Editor National Tribune: My Grandpa has taken The National Tribune for many years. I love to read it, and lis-ten to him tell about the cruel war. He

R. F. D. S. Box 86, Gardiner, Me.

### Where Sherman Said It. Editor National Tribunet I was

Editor National Tribune: I was a Corporal in Co. I, 46th Ohio. After the capture of Savannah, Ga., and the army had moved in and around the city. I was sent with an ambulance containing wounded comrades to a large brick house on Pulaski street that had been taken for a hospital. As things before .- J. W. Clemson poral, Co. I, 46th Ohio, Crawfordsville, Ohio,

Knew Where Booth Was Buried. reported that he was a sailor. He climbed at reveille, as did the others, but company officers were ordered to hold their men in ranks until the work was done, so as not to attract the climber's attention. This man used a heavy two-inch harness leather belt, buckled the climber of the climb around himself and the pole, and safe-ly replaced the rope, and soon Old Glory ascended to the peak.—Alonzo Gittings, might have had, connection with the killing of President Lincoln. He was placed in command of the Old Capitol

Post, Baltimore, Md., the following reso-lution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That for the faithful, earn-est and loyal advocacy of all pension and other matters for and in the in-terest of our comrades personally and through the columns of The National

Instruct the Delegates.

G. A. Harman, M. D., Past Surgeon-General and Past Commander, Department of Chio, G. A. R., reminds the comrades that their indorsements for Commander-in-Chief amount to but little. Hereafter, when they prefer any comrade, they should be careful to in-struct the Delegates to the Department struct the Delegates to the Department Encampment and to elect the right kind of Delegates to the National Encampment. Veterans who are outside of the Grand Army can have no influence, and they should join it if they expect to have their wishes carried out. This they should do at once to secure an overwhelming indorsement by the National Encampment of the Sulloway bill.

### The Hampton Home.

the Home at Hampton, shows that there were present March 16, 1911, 43 officers and non-commissioned officers and 1,045 members, with 568 absent and 1,045 members, with 568 absent with leave and 153 vacant beds in barracks. During February 63 veterans were discharged at their own request.

Maj. Brewster's last report shows that the cost of the raw ration for all branches is 14.84 cents. The Board proposes to increase this to 20 cents per manufact.

oldest woman of pointed Assistant Surgeon of the Central Branch vice Dr. J. J. Hoffman, reston, First Corps. He was severely wounded, and the bullet is still in his signed. Dr. Sylvester A. Craig has resigned. Dr. Sylvester A. Craig has re-signed from the Southern Branch and Dr. Joseph H. Campbell from the Danville Branch.

rear guard from Spring Hill to the Winstead Hills, two miles south of Franklin, on the morning of Nov. 30, and was kept so busy that I claim to

### Black, Downing, Wis. Comrades of the Battlefield.

Comrades of the Battlefield.

Comrade John Ryan, Co. C, 2°th Mass., and First Sergeant, Troop M, 7th U. S. Cav., wishes to get some information in regard to an organization known as the "Comrades of the Battlefield," which was formerly known as the "Order of Three-Months Men." To be eligible he believes a comrade must have a record of 90 days under fire. Can anyone give Comrade Ryan this information? this information?

### Soul Growth of Lincoln

Editor National Tribune: Permit me to thank you for the copy of "The Soul Growth of Abraham Lincoln," which you so kindly sent me. I have read the pamphlet with absorbing interest. Your new and somewhat unique analysis of the innermost life of Mr. Lincoln was a revelation to me, and I dare say to members neturalized just in time to a revelation to me, and I dare say to others as well. I consider your work a classic. Again thanking you for the copy, believe me, sincerely yours in F., C. and L.—Mary L. Ricker, Washing-ton, D. C.

### All Over 60.

A. I Cole, 2d Pa. Cav., Conneautville, Pa., says that all of the members of his Post are past 60 years of age, and he sincerely believes that this Government is rich enough to give everyone found the importation of Filipinos to be the there are a part of the sincered by the same of the sincered by the same of the sincered by the same of the his just due and live up to its promises, be a horror. More than haif of the He remembers that Lincoln, in 1864, in men were suffering from some disease. addressing a squad of recruits, told The Honolulu papers which have any them that no one knew what would befall them, but he could assure them dumping this bunch of undesirables that their loved ones would be looked that their loved ones would be looked upon the citizenship of the island. A after and the Government redeem its obligations to them.

The Bureau County Association

The 57th and 93d fil. have an asso-

# prison and was present at the execution of Capt. Wirz. He had fost an eye in front of Petersburg and received other wounds, but he fixed to be 72 years old, when he was seized with an attack of acute indigestion. His funeral was conducted by the Grand Army.

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The report of Adj't L. M. Parker, of

### Franklin and Nashville.

Editor National Tribune: I am intensely interested in the story of Hood's invasion of Tennessee, as my regiment had quite a prominent place in all those affairs. It was the 74th Ill. of Op-dycke's Brigade. I had charge of the have well earned my daily wage.-E.

that the 8th Ill, was first organized at Camp Yates, and that he belonged to Co. K, and was mustered out July 25, 1861. The cavalry company from Chi-

ciation called the Bureau County Sol- are, but at heart they hate the Flag diers and Sallors' Association. They and all who uphold it. They are glad

## I Will Show You How To

(From the Aurora (III.) Daily Beacon.)
Since Massachusetts, thru her Representative, Josiah Quincy, was the first to stoutly maintain upon the floor of Congress the doctrine of secession, it is not at all surprising that Senator Lodge should have defeated the Sulloway bill.

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At the Second Bull Run.

remembers an officer on the left of the

Death of Col. Washington.

ors' Monument Association at Corning,

Death of Capt. Blunte.

Capt, W. O. White, 4th Tenn. Cav., Knoxville, Tenn., writes that he in-

died Feb. 21, 1911. He was 80 years

The 8th Ill.

cago charged on the 8th Ill. for drill

Filipinos in Hawaii.

Comrade F. Turrill, Honolulu, Hawaii,

vrites that while that climate suits him, it is not easy making a living there. Business is largely controlled by two foreign houses which hate the Ameri-

ish Vice-Consul, is one of the sugar millionaires and wants to fill the island

from Washington they set up a mighty

shout as to what good Americans they

to make what money they can out of

the military that come to the Islands. but they love the American dollar and hate the American people. When any man attempts to say anything they tell him he had better migrate.

Rapid Increase in Deaths.

(Aurora (Ill.) Daily Beacon.)

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Massachusetts in Congress.

Sebastian F. Shoup, Minier, Ill., says

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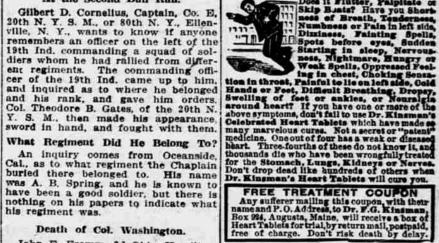
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meet once a year in some town in the by some inner invisible demon as the met at Buda, be incapable of either glory or shame? County. Last year they met at Buda, and this year at Sheffield. They have a tent which will seat 800, which they decorate very nicely, and it is the cen-ter of attraction for thousands of vis-YOUR HEAR



## John E. Fromm, 2d Ohio, Hamilton, O., says that Col. John A. Washington was not killed by the 15th Ind., but by one of the 3d Ohio. There were 50 of them on picket when Col. Washington rode up. Lieut. Wilson was an officer of the guard, and was there at the time. **30-Day Treatment**

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